Arrangements for the annual convention of the National League of Masonic Clubs to be held in Washton next May are assuming defialle shape. Convention committee is holding frequent meetings, the various clubs are filled with enthusiasm and the several subcommittees perfecting the numerous details that require attention. At the present time it is impossible to estimate the attendance, but the committee believes it conservative to put the number at from ten to fifteen thou-

Past Grand Master James W. Witten, chairman of the convention committee, and Vice President L. H. Troutman are elated over the man-ner in which the clubs are lining up for the work before them.

At a recent meeting of the Level Club officers were elected for the year 1921 as follows: President, M. J. Hole; vice president, F. N Davis; secretary, Ralph B. Bronson; treasurer, William E. Field; sentinel, Benjamin F. Jackson. The Fellowship Club held a most

enthusiatic meeting on December 18 at which the following officers were eted: President, Edwin H. Putnam; vice president, George E. Ja-cobs; recording secretary, Charles B. Cannon; financial secretary, George E. Wells; herald, M. A. Kirby; mar shut, T. E. Cameron; treasurer, J. T. Parks.

Following the election of officers a substantial amount was appropri-ated for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and several items of routine were transacted. The meeting was addressed by L. H. Troutman, vice president of the National League: M. J. Hole, of the Level Club; George E. Jacobs, W. D. Clark, Harry A. Patterson and others. Earl Harry A. Patterson and others. Earl Smith rendered several saxaphone selections, and J. D. McCanley proved himself a master with the banjo. The Montrose quartet contributed a pleasing vocal and instrumental program and as a grand final refreshments and cigars were served.

The anual meeting of the Ionic Capitol Post under the leadership of

the following officers were elected: President, C. A. Jaquette: vice president: O. W. Wyatt; secretary, W. E. Shunk; marshal, R. M. Fell; door-keeper, H. W. Ludwig, and three ad-ditional members of the executive numittee, Clarence H. Green, F. R.

I. O. O. F.

Weekly Bulletin, December 27 to January 1.

Monday-Union, No. 11, election of officers: Beacon, No. 15, election of officers; Langdon, No. 26, election of officers. Tuesday-Washington, No. 6, elec-

tion of officers; Golden Rule, No. 21. second degree: Amity, No. 27, election of officers; Excelsion, No. 17, haird degree and election of officers. Wednesday—Eastern. No. 7, elec-ton of officers; Harmony. No. 9, election of officers; Covenant. No. 13, third degree and election of offi-

Thursday-Columbia, No. 10, third degree and election of officers; Sa-lem, No. 22, election of officers. Friday—Central, No. 1, election of officers; Metropolis, No. 16, election of officers; Federal City, No. 29, third degree and election of offi-ters; Phoenix, No. 28, election of

The year just closing shows Odd Fellowship in the District to be in a most flourishing condition, the reports from the different branches of the order show in all cases where large gains have been made in mem-bership, and the general interest growing in keeping with the order in general. The grand lodge officers work and look forward to very

rided increase in the year to come. The home circle announces that the dramatic club of Amity Lodge. No. 27, will preent a three-act con edy, "An Innocent Desperado." or January 28 at the Pythian Temple. the proceeds to be divided between the two organizations, the home circle using their share for the im-provement of the I. O. O. F. Home. Dorcas Rebekkah Lodge is regretting the loss of Capt. Alfred H. Noakes, due to the removal of his family to Columbus, Ohio, where he has been ordered by the government. All Odd Fellows join Dorca.

of the varios posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have made purchases of clothing, toys, etc., that will bring Christmas cheer to over seventy-five children of the city. in wishing Capt. Noakes much suc eess at his new post.
One of the humorous events o the recent grand visitation to Harmony Lodge, No. 9, was the presen Gifts will be distributed by memb tation to Grand Master Dunn of an especially constructed fountain pen and while the grand master was much surprised, he was not the only one in the room that jumped when he was asked to sign his name to a document. (Ask the G. M.) Allyn was in Washington during the past week in consultation with the chairman of the National Legislative Committee outlining the legis-lative program of the Veterans of

At the last meeting of Miriam Re-bekah Lodge, No. 6, held Friday evening. December 17, the follow-ing officers were elected for the en-suing term: Noble grand. Mabel Donaldson: vice grand. Emma Ac-ton: recording secretary, E. J. S. Murray: financial secretary, Ellie Allen: treasurer, E. A. Grigsby, P. P.: degree director, L. H. Windsor. The installation of the choice will The installation of the above will take place at the next meeting. Jan-After the business session the

members and the invited guests Robert Cochran and Henry Grigsby, enjoyed a Christmas party that had been prepared by the committee at which time presents were give to all, and an announcement was made that the lodge had furnished blankets for the I. O. O. F. Home.

Woman's Benefit -Association

At the annual election of Columhis Review, No. 2, last Saturday evening, the following officers were secret for the ensuing year: Commander. Mrs. Abbie Gates; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Mary Springman: past commander, Mrs. Mary
Adamson: chaplain, Mrs. Pearl Goodman: record keeper. Mrs. Stella
Towner: lady-at-arms. Mrs. Eliasbeth Sweeney: sergeant. Mrs. Elia
Kraus; sentinel, Mrs. Effe Thompson;
Mrs. Referent Veller. Bicket. Mrs. Barbara Eckloff; cap-fain of guards, Mrs. Mary Cochran-musician, Mrs. Mary C. Adamson; Mrs. Estes. Blue Grass Review, Louisville, Ky., was a guest of the

National Review. No. 1, will enter-tain the D. C. Officers' Club Jane-ary 21, the December meeting be-ing dispensed with owing to the holidays. The annual dancing party and five hundred will be held at the Raleigh Hotel February 3. Victory, Georgetown and Bright-wood will meet in regular session comorrow evening.

One of Leaders In Assembly Ball

MICHAEL D. SCHAEFER,

Who has been appointed chair-

man of the reception commit

tee for the Washington General

Assembly ball to be held at the

Washington Hotel, February 2.

V. F. W.

Russell Mitchall Post, of Alexan

eign Wars are invited. Commander

lain, M. C. McCarthy; and the fol-

of the day, Ralph L. Mallory; chap-

Comrade Cor-

Frank Hassleberger. Comrade Cor-nelius O'Rourke, the first commande

Equality Post. No. 284, on Decem-

vice commander. Irving G. Williams: hhapiain, Robert F. Simmons, quar-termaster Arthur C. Brobey; officer of the day, August R. Hildebrandt; trustee, Edwin S. Bettelheim. The officers will be installed on Thurs-

committee on Christmas

Wars for presentation to

Judge Advocate General Robert C

Woodmen of the World

Appreciating his services to th

Appreciating his services to the camp and to perfected woodcraft generally, Alpha Camp has presented to Capt, James R. Freeland a new uniform befitting his rank as adjutant of the staff of the 103d Regiment, U. R., W. O. W. Capt. Freeland, also attained the honor

of consul commander of hicamp at the December session an

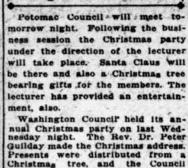
its feet and moving fast.

The Mystery Committee and Sovereign English of this camp are

ereign English of this camp are planning new surprises to add to the novelties aiready exhibited. This committee is a unique institution and is in demand among the sev-eral camps for entertainments and social sessions. Capt. Helgesen has ordered new outfits for the entire uniform rank company of Fraser Camp.

Camp. Col. George Wilsher, of Old Glory

the 67th Congress



Knights of Columbus

Washington Council held its an washington Councir heid its annual Christmas party on last Wednesday night. The Rev. Dr. Peter Guilday made the Christmas address. Presents were distributed from a Christmas tree, and the Council Quartet, under the leadership of B. S. Lavins, sang Christmas carols, On Saturday night at the Dewey

S. Lavins, sang Christmas carots,
On Saturday night at the Dewey
Hotel the second complimentary
dance of the season by the lecturer's committee of Washington
Council will be held. McWilliams'
Orchestra will play.
Carroll Council, No. 277, met in
their home Tuesday. Grand Knight
Christopher Murphy presided. The
Rev. Clarence Wheeler, chaplain of
the council and rector of the Church
of the Holy Comforter, was the
guest of honor. The council preguest of honor. The council pre-sented him with a Christmas check as a token of their esteem, and appreciation for his work in the advancement of Catholic education advancement of Catholic education among the young. Following the regular business meeting, the an-nual Christmas tree party for the members was held. A. Altorfer, member of St. Patrick's choir, enertained with several selections. F J. Kaufman entertained the mem-J. Kaufman entertained the members with several recitations. Prof. M. J. Conway gave an exhibition in fancy dancing with William A. Killerlane at the plano. Dr. W. F. A. Gillan, past State deputy for Rhode Island, was also a guest of honor, and was introduced by Joseph J. Degnan, lecturer of the dria, Va., will have an open meeting and smoker at the Dreadnought Athletic Hall January 6 to which all members of the Veterans of Forouncil, and chairman of the en tertainment committee. A floral tribute was sent to William A. No-lan, who is ill at his home. The body of Mathew Myers, the life-

time member of this council, who

will arrive soon. Announcement will

be made in the daily papers, and it is expected a large delegation from this council will attend the Sergt. Loveless will furnish the music. There will be eats and funeral. The next meeting of the council will be a business meet-ing and will be held on January 4. At its meeting on December 21
Fred Barrack Post, No. 341, of the
V. F. W., elected the following offieers for the ensuing year: Commander, Fred L. Heise; senior vice
commander, W. L. Manning; junior
vice commander, R. C. Marsh; chaplein M. C. McCarthy, and the fol-Capitol Assembly, No. 6, Catholic Fraternity, will hold their annual New Year Eve party at the home of Brother J. Ruppert Caspar, 406 M street northwest. Invitations have been extended to all members lowing trustees. John L. Hughes. Lloyd Kelly and C. P. Conrad. A class of six applicants who were for-mer District National Guard memof the assembly, who will bring as their guests the girls of St. Rita's Assembly, No. 8. J. Kenneth Ragan, orator, is in entire charge of all arrangements, and he is assisted by James I. Fowler, jr., and J. R. Casbers were initiated. The post adopted a resolution favoring suffrage for the District. Installation of officers will District. Installation of officers will be held at the meeting at Commun-ity Service Building, January 3. Walter Profile. par. It is announced that an extensive drive for new members will begin in January and teams are Walter Reed Hospital Post, No. 346, at its meeting December 20 elected the following officers: Comnow being organized to canvass the many parishes here in Washington. The committee in charge of the installation of officers is as follows:

L. Woodbury Stoddard, chairman; Victor V. Dickson and James I. Fowler, jr. A similar committee has been appointed from St. Rita's Assembly. The solemn installation will take place in the Knights of Columbus Hall January 16. Chance books for the disposition of a ladies' sweater are now being sent now being organized to canvass the mander, John A. Foster; senior vice commander, Rodney Rickets; junior vice commander, G. W. Ryan; quarlain, John R. Stock; trustees, W. G. Jamieson, Cornelius O'Rourke and of the post, was presented with a gold past commander's badge. Com-rade W. G. Glenn gave an instruc-tive talk on the War Risk Insur-ance Act as it applies to men in dies' sweater are now being sent ali the members. A play will be given in Pebruary by St. Patrick's Dramatic Association for the ben-

Red Men

efit of the two local assemblies.

ber 16, elected the following officers for the coming year: Commander, Philip F. Beek; senior vice com-mander, Robert D. Trussell; junior largest ever held in the District, over 200 palefaces learning the

Commander Seckelmann, who has been re-elected, intends to make this post one of the largest in the District of Columbia. A feature of the meeting January 3 will be an illustrated lecture on Hayti by Commander Seckelmann.

The Christmas Cheer Committees of the various posts of the Veterana The entertainment committee, through its chairman, Samuel Feld-man, presented the following musi-cal members: Character songs, Miss Scherer; Sioux Tribe's Glee Club and selected solo, by Mr. Pratt. The re-freshment committee, in charge of P. G. S. W. B. Garner, prepared a buffet luncheon. The following committee had charge of the affair: Chairman P. G. S., H. W. Tippett P. G. S's., W. B. Garner: Chas. J. buffet Benner and Samuel Feldman and

Osceola, No. 20, had five palefaces for the class adoption. Since movbeen doing good work and all are invited to attend their meetings to end encouragement.

Seneca, No. 11, will hold an allnight meeting on New Year Eve. The tribe will elect their chiefs for the coming term and the entertain-ment committee has been putting forth special effort to see that all who attend have an enjoyable time. Sioux Tribe, No. 18, will hold a

Christmas entertainment next Thursday. The following committee will have charge of the affair: Henry J. Gompers, Harry Lewis, A. C. Nicholas, Samuel Feldman, and Jacque Heidenheimer. Special attention will be given to the kiddles. This will be a real Christmas entertainment with a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and eats.

All of the councils of the Degree of Poeshonts, show a gain best in

camp at the December session and will be installed in that office with the full ceremony of the ritual on the first Friday of January. Sove ereign Dave Wolf, after years of faithful service as banker at Alpha, has retired from that station. He has been succeeded by A. B. Dickey. The efficient clerk of Alpha Care. All of the councils of the Degree of Pocahontas show a gain both in members and finances. A plan is now being formulated to have a class adoption for this degree some time during January. All members of this branch are urged to get busy and have their candidates lined up by the time the Affairs con

has been succeeded by A. B. Dickey.
The efficient clerk of Alpha Camp,
Delos W. Thayer, has been re-giected to that office. Sovereign Thay re
has the distinction of having gone
through the year wthout losing a
single member of this large camp
by lange in payment of dues. up by the time the definite anuncement is made. Great Sachem Bergman wishes to offer to the membership in the Disby lapse in payment of dues.

W. A. Fraser Camp is the baby camp of the District, but it is on trict the season's greetings and express to them his deep appreciation of their efforts that have made

his term a success.

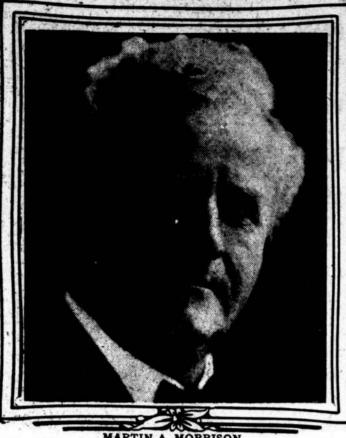
The next visitation of the great chiefs will be to White Eagle Council, No. 4, Degree of Pocahontas nomenal peg upon which Fame may at the Pythian Temple on Janu-

demand for membership in Elm Camp. The prospective Chopper is said, appropriately, to be "a chip of the old block." Chairman Federline, of the tickets committee, requests that immediate returns be made to him or to the clerk of the camp for the vaudeville and ball of December 18.

All camps are uniting through

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SPEAKER.



MARTIN A. MORRISON

United States Civil Service Commissioner, who will be the guest of honor of the De Molay Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, at its conclave Tuesday, December 28. Commissioner Morrison will address the Sir Knights on the subject of Masonry. A cordial invitation is extended to all Knights Templar to be present.

An O. HENRY STORY

The Sphinx Apple.

the ribs of a bijou range of ragged mountains. Now, when both snow and night masked its dangers, fur-ther travel was not to be thought of, said Bildad Rose. So he pulled un his four stout horses, and delivered to his passengers oral deduc-tions of his wisdom.

low passengers followed, inspired by his example, ready to explore, to ob- journey. jurgate, to resist, to submit, to proceed, according as their prime factor might be inclined to sway them

The recent class adoption was the called; they pounded at window and

room of the house was uninhabited he said, and bare of furniture; bu; it contained a great freplace; and they had discovered an ample store of chopped wood in a lean-to at the Housing and warmth agains the shivering night were thus as sured. For the placation of Bildac Rose there was news of a stable not ruined beyond service, with hay in a loft near the house.

"Gentlemen," cried Bildad Rose from his seat, swathed in coats and robes. 'tear me down two panels of that fence, so I can drive in That is old man Redruth's shanty I thought we must be nigh it. They took him to the foolish house in August.'

Cheerfully the four passenger sprang at the snow-capped rails The exhorted team tugged the coach up the slant to the door of the edifice from which a midsummer madness had ravished its proprietor The driver and two of the passen-gers began to unhitch. Judge Men-efee opened the door of the coach and removed his hat.

and removed his hat.
"I have to announce, Miss Gar-land," said he, "the enforced sus-pension of our journey. The driver asserts that the risk in traveling the mountain road by night is to great even to consider. It will be great even to consider. It will be necessary to remain in the shelter of this house until morning. I beg that you will feel that there is nothing to fear beyond a temporary inconvenience. I have personally inspected the house, and find that there are means to provide agains rigor of the weather, at least You shall be made as comfortable as possible. Permit me to assist you to alight."

To the Judge's side came the passenger whose nursuit in life was the placing of the Little Goliath windmill. His name was Dunoody: but that matters not much in traveling merely from Paradis to Sunrise City one needs little or no name. Still, one who would seek to divide honors with Judge nomenal peg upon which Fame may hang a wreath. Thus spake, loudly and buoyantly, the aerial miller: "Guess you'll have to climb out of

the ark, Mrs. McFarland. This wig

Twenty miles out from Paradise, and widespread repute—had introand fifteen miles short of Sunrise
City, Bildad Rose, the stage-driver, she had, herself, sweetly breathed a
stopped his team. A furious snow hadbeen falling all day. Eight inches it
measured now, on a level. The remainder of the road was not without peril in daylight, creeping along
the ribs of a bijou range of ragged
theory. theory.

For the lady passenger to have reasseverated or corrected would have seemed didactic if not unduly solicitous of a specific acquaintance Therefore the lady passenger per Therefore the lady passenger per-mitted herself to be Garlanded and McFarlanded and Solomoned with Judge Menefee, to whom men granted leadership and the initiatory is thirty-five miles from Paradise to as upon a silver salver, sprang from the coach at once. Three of his felthe Wandering Jew! for so brief a

Soon the little party of wayfarers were happily seated in a cheerful arc before the roaring fire. The robes, cushions, and removable por-Bildad had halted upon.

Bildad had halted upon.

der of the first mountain spur. Two rail-fences, ragged-black, hemmed the road. Fifty yards, above the upper fence, showing a dark blot in the white drifts, stood a small house. Upon this house descended—or rather ascended—Judge Menetee and his cohorts with boylish whoops born of the snow and stress. They called: they pounded at window and called: they pounded at window and had the inhospitable silence. At the inhospitable silence have assaulted the pounded as assaulted her long fur boa. The unstable her feet—they defend the feet her feet—they assaulted her feet—they assaulted her long fur boa. The unstable her feet—they and S. Price.

The ways and means committee they are the feet—they are they are they are the feet—they are they are the are they are the are they are th ions of the coach had been brought officers will be installed on Thursday evening. January 6, 1921, at an open meeting and smoker.

At its meeting December 27, National Capital Post will elect its officers for the coming year.

Admiral Peary Post, No. 427, is making a record for recruiting overseas men and at its meeting Monday, January 3, to be held in its new quarters. Navy Milita Enrollment Enrollment Enrollment Enrollment Enrollment Enrollment Enrollment Enrollment Enrollment Commander Seckelmann, who has been re-elected, intends to make this post one of the largest in the District of the charge and shoutings are stumblings and shoutings and shoutings are stumblings and shoutings and shoutings from the interior of the ravaged house. Before long a light within fickered, glowed, flamed high and bright and cheerful. Then came running back through the driving the death of the District. Warrior degree by a team of Mineola Tribe, No. 18, of the District of Columbia.

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The entertainment committee, through the recent of the ravaged house. Before long a light within fickered, glowed, flamed high and shoutings and shouting

ingests the drop of dew forcordained to its refreshment.

Outside the wind roared mightily. the fine snow whizzed through the cracks, the cold besieged the backs cracks, the cold besieged the backs of the immolated six; but the elements did not lack a champion that night. Judge Menefee was attorney for the storm. The weather was bis client, and he strove by special pleading to convince his companions in that frigid jury-box that they solvened in a hower of reserving they sojourned in a bower of rose beset only by benignant zenbyrs he drew upon a fund of galety, wit and anecdote, sophistical, but crowned with success. His cheer-fulness communicated itself irre-sistibly. Each one hastened to contribute his quota toward the general optimism. Even the lady pas senger was moved to expression "I think it quite charming." sh

said, in her slow, crystal tones.
At intervals some one of the passengers would rise and humorously xplore the room. There was little There was little

tation by old man Redruth.

Bildad Rose was called upon vivaciously for the former hermit's history. Now, since the stage driv horses were fairly comfortable and his passengers appeared to be so, peace and comity returned to

im. "The old didapper," began Bildad The old didapper," began Bildad, semewhat irreverently, "infested this here house about twenty years. He never allowed nobody to come nigh him. He'd duck his head inside and slam the door whenever a team drove along. There was spinning wheels up in his loft, all right. He used to buy his groceries and tobacce at Sam Tilly's groceries and tobacce at Sam Tilly's grocerright. He used to buy his grocer-ies and tobacco at Sam Tilly's store, on the Little Muddy. Last August he went up there dressed in a red bed quilt, and told Sam he was King Solomon, and that the Queen of Sciomon, and that the Queen of Sheba was coming to visit him. He fetched along all the money he had—a little bag full of silver—and dropped it in Sam's well. She won't come, says old man Redruth to am, if she knows I've got any noney.

"As soon as folks heard he had "As soon as folks heard he had that sort of a theory about women and money they knowed he was crazy; so they sent down and packed him to the foolish asylum." ed him to the foolish asylum."

"Was there a romance in his life that drove him to a solitary existence?" asked one of the passengers, a young man who had an Agency.

"No," said Bildad, "not that I ever heard spoke of. Just ordinary trouble. They say he had had unfortunateness in the way of love derangements with a young lady when he was young: before he contracted red bed quilts and had his financial conclusions disqualified. I never heard of no romance."

The Grotto

Monarch Charles A. Stevens, who has been termed the human dynam of activity on account of the manner in which he has kept the wheels of the Grotto humming this year, is determined to make the final event of the year—and there have been many most pleasing to the prophets. This event is the annual kiddies' Christmas entertainment to be held December 29 at Old Masonia Temple. Past Grand Monarch E. S. Schmid, whose fondest delight is in spreading happiness and good cheer spreading happiness and good cheer among children, is chairman of the committee having the affair in charge and promises that old Santa, charge and promises that old Santa, bedecked in his most gorgeous costume and tinkling bells, will positively be on hand to shake the hands and present to each wee tot a package of "goodies," Also, a most enjoyable, program of entertainment features is scheduled, including music by the famous Grotto band, a Punch and Judy show, and danging for the children. In fact dancing for the children. In fact, every feature will be for the pleas-ure of the children. All children of members of the Grotto are invited. and even grandchildren, and, of

course, the parents, too.

The annual election of officers will take place on January 27, those having been nominated being, for monarch. Castleman P. Boss, the present chief justice, and H. A. Sca-bridge for chief justice, Marshall W. Pickering, the present master of ceremonies; for master of cere monies, for master of cere-monies, Arthur C Shaw, past grand high priest of the District of Co-lumbia, and Henry J Gompers; for treasurer, Joseph H. Curran; for secretary, E. W. Libbey; for trus-tee, John H. Shreve, P. M., and for sentinel. Alex Schmid. entinel, Alex Schmid. The next dance of the Grotto Band

and Drill Corps will be held at the New Willard on January 18, to be followed by others on February 22, March 17 and April 15.

Knights of Pythias

Washington Company, uniform row evening at Pythian Temple. Important business will be premembers of the company are urged gotten. to be in attendance.

olumbia. Grand Prelate C. W. Henderson is in George Washington University Hospital for treatment. Many members of the order have paid a visit to the veteran Pythian during the

past week.

The board of directors of the Pythian Hall Association met in regular session on Monday evening. Grand Keeper of Records and Seal H. J. Gasson presented a very inter-esting report of the financial transactions for the current year.

day evening elected Clarence R. Bradshaw, chancellor commander; F. A. Howard, vice chancellor:

will not hold a meeting next Satur day evening on account of the holi-days. The next meeting will be held in January, when regular meetings will be resumed. The sale of the photogravure

rie saie of the photogravure is proceeding and the results to date are reported very gratifying. Reports of the election of officers for the coming year are being re-ceived by Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Gasson. Young men are being chosen for official stations in many lodges.

when you kicked him on the pocket all you could hear jingle was cuff fastener and a bunch of key He was engaged to this young lady

- Miss Alice - something was her ame; I've forgot. This man said she was the kind of a girl you o have reach across you in a car o pay the fare. Well, there come to the town a young chap all af-fluent and easy, and fixed up with buggies and mining stock and leisure time. Although she was a staked claim, Miss Alice and the new entry seemed to strike a mu-tual kind of a clip. They had calls and coincidences of going to the postoffice and such things as some-times make a girl send back the engagement ring and other presents —'a rift in the loot,' the poetry man calls it.

"One day folks seen Redruth and Miss Alice standing talking at the gate. Then he lifts his hat and gate. Then he lifts his hat and walks away, and that was the last anybody in that town seen of him, as fareas this man knew."
"What about the young lady?" asked the young man who had an

agency. "Never heard," answered Bildad. "Right there is where my lode of information turns to an old spavined crowbait, and folds its for I've pumped it dry."
"A very sad—" began Judge Menefee, but his remark was curtainel by a higher authority.

Over tired-over eatingcauses as many colds as exposure-therefore, to keep well, go slow and be moderate in all things, especially in eat-

Make Kids Happy His Present Aim

EDWARD S. SCHMID, Past grand monarch of the Kallipolis Grotto, will be chairman of the committee in charge of the annual kiddles' Christmas entertainment to be held December 29 at the Old - Masonic Temple.

B. P. O. Elks

Week's Calendar.

Monday, Charity Ball committee, Los Angeles Reunion Association, free motion pictures; Wednesday, regular session of the lodge; Thurs-day, informal dance; Friday, band Chapter of Sigma Chi.

The greatest charity ball ever held by the order will take place next Friday night, New Year Eve, at rank, will hold an assembly tomor- the Willard. The committee's preparations for this gala event are finished, every detail necessary for the enjoyment of those who attend sented for consideration and all will enjoy a night never to be forgotten. Guests are requested to use the F street entrance, coat and hat Webster Lodge members were out checking will be in the red room of in force Tuesday to hear the report the hotel. Ballroom will be open nity house, of the membership campaign committee. A number of petitions for Balderson, chairman of the commitmum fraternitmum frate of the membership campaign committee. A number of petitions for mittee. A number of petitions for mittee. A number of petitions for mittee. A number of petitions for the members of the foor committee; will be held on Tuesday evening.

The Pythian Bowling League has games scheduled for the week as follows: Monday, Century-Decatur, and Webster, Thursday, Capitol and Calanthe; Friday, Syracusians and Columbia.

Hibernians.

Hibernians, held its regular meeting | The Bachelors' Club of Kappa Alat the Kidder Bulding, 822 Twen-tieth street northwest, Sunday. The John E. Foote is the latest recruit. the coming year: President, Joseph P. Griffin; recording secretary, Dan-iel M. Stanton; financial secretary, bian College. P. Griffin; recording iel M. Stanton; financial secretary, lames P. Moriarity; treasurer, James J. Hackett; chairman stand-ing committee, Francis J. Raftery; ing committee, Francis J. Raftery; sergeant-at-arms, Daniel P. Hyland. sergeant at arms, Lames M. Frank; chap-lain, Rev. Francis D. McGrue; phy-sician, Dr. Michael J. Ready; mem-bers of the standing committee. bers of the standing committee.
Daniel Sullivan, Felix Moriarity.
Edward Garvey, William Hyland.

dent and financial secretary. The national officers can expect great national officers can expect great results from this burnch of hustiers selected to handle the affairs of the braska track squad. division for 1921. The membership campaign closed at this meeting. The winning team, captained by Brother Daniel H. Stanton, came out victorious over Brother Prancis J. Raftery's team. The losing team Massey, H. A. Searl, Noah Rouse, C. H. Harnsberger, H. T. Parkins and M. Hamilton, and M. Hami livision for 1921. The membership Raftery's team. will give a set-out to the members at the next meeting, when the division will confer the degrees of were held recently at the New Ebthe order upon a large number of candidates. Liftle Louise Buckley was selected to draw the lucky numbers for the turkey raffle, the winners being Miss Margaret Buckley and Mrs. Ellen T. Stanton. The
newly elected officers will be inDr. Russell K. Hollingsworth, of
Phi Chi, now is practising medicine. newly elected officers will be in-stalled at the next regular meeting in January.

Modern Woodmen

The complimentary dance given by Washington Camp. No. 11464, Modern Woodmen of America, Friday at the Old Masonic Temple was largely attended by members and friends of the camp. Music was fur-nished by the camp orchestra led by L. C. Welk. The installation of officers of Washington Camp will be held January 14, for which occa-sion music will be furnished by the orchestra and dancing will follow the installing of the following offi-cers: Consul, Wm. P. Robb: past consul, Spencer Roberts; adviser, R. R. Bohn: banker, G. Carroll Dimond; clerk, V. W. Roberds: escort, C. B. Grimes; watchman, A. F. Wilson; sentry, J. J. May; trustee, Ralph D. Coyner; physicians. Drs. Geo. Rob-erts, B. R. Read, F. W. Braden and R. L. Spire. Following the installation dances will be given each fourth Friday night at the Temple beginning at 9 o'clock.

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G. W. U. Notes

George Washington University George Washington University students are enjoying a varied program of holiday festivities, including dances, teas, suppers, luncheons, theater parties, card parties, banquets, balls, initiation exercises and fudge parties. Classes will not be resumed until "Monday, January 1. A hundred or more of the students have returned to their homes in neighboring States for the holiday season.

Students interested in the speak ing of Spanish have organized a new club at the university, known as El Circulo Espanol. The aim is to foster the speaking of Spanish and encourage social activities. The club already has more than thirty officers have been elected as fol-

Omcers have been elected as fol-lows: Luis Passalacqua, president: Rosemary Arnold, vice president: Henry N. Welkandt, treasurer; Karl Peterson, secretary, and C. Melville Walker, reporter, Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle, head of the Spanish department at the univer-sity, is one of the organizers of the club. The club is planning to give dances and other social events at frequent intervals. Several plays

will be presented during the cen-tenulal celebration of the founding of the university, to be held in Feb-ruary. A big banquet also will be given during the celebration. Sigma Chi Alumni Association held its annual banquet recently at the Arlington Hotel. Solicitor of

the Arlington Hotel. Sourcitor of Internal Revenue Mapes was toastmaster. Samuel H. Walker, one of the founders of Epsilon chapter, was one of the speakers. Brooks Hays, of the University of

Arkansas; Harry Huch, of Tulane:
A. Wright, of Colorado College:
Thomas Mather, of Iowa, and Alan
G. Thurman, of the University of Members of Sigma Chi fraternity

have formed a hiking club. Weekly hikes through Rock Creek Park and the surrounding country are being taken. The charter members are Messrs. Neilson, Hanson, Davis Haynes, Nall, Ma-Edwin Miller, of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has returned to the city and has registered at the law School. He is living at the frater-

Alpha Eta Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity held a Founders' Day smoker recently.

Lester Johnson, of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has returned from a brief Dr. visit to New York.

Herbert Martin, a national officerof Kappa Sigma fraternity, was a recent visitor at the local chapter

B. Jordon, formerly of Georgia Tech and now a graduate student at New Haven, was a recent visitor Division No. 7. Ancient Order of at the Kappa Alpha chapter house.

following were elected officers for bringing the membership up to nine

James Nolan, formerly of Lehigh F. Sheahan; vice president, Matthias and Catholic universities, has regis Rhesa M. Norris, who was grad-

uated from the Law School in 1918 and who has been connected with the New York office of the New Carl S. Fairbanks, who was grad-

A rising vote of thanks was ex-tended to Brother M. E. Buckley and James M. Frank, retiring presi-Walker Company.

Bill Solan, of Delta Tau Delta, is a member of the University of Ne

Dr. C. W. Culver and Dr. A. L.

Dr. Shepherd I. Franz, of Phi Chi.

Dr. Russell K. Hollingsworth, of Phi Chi, now is practising medicine in Anacostia. Dr. T. T. Hirst Hayes, of Phi Chi.

now is an interne at the George Washington University Hospital. Dr. Henry W. Leech, of Phi Chi. has been at Saranac Lake. M. Y.

recovering from a recent illness Dr. Carl Dairs, professor of anatomy at the Medical School last year, is now professor of anatomy at the University of Maryland



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